losh on 5th St property—\$50000 to \$65000.00? Excuse scratchy letter

Y's 8 E-0 H. K. THAW. What % is \$128000.00 a year on natund? Answer, minus 2%

Here is another letter: 54 W. 40th St. New York, N. Y. Wed. Sept. 20, '05

or ordered Man. sold at 185% and the N. Y. C. sold at 154 anyway DEAR DRNNY. Was ist los with

If there is any muss there, please use your power at Atty to order sold for my account with H. S. & Co 1000 Manhattan

Then withdraw my balance there, (about \$15000.000 and deposit it in Union Bank.

If they are safe as I suppose, only hav enclosed fetter delivered.

It contains a checque for \$7500.00 for-If that overdraws me please arrange it shall return it in few days. Please telegraph Letter delivered-all safe

Letter returned, am closing account Very truly H. K. THAW 34 W 40 St.

There is no explanation of this letter. It was written in pencil:

Grand Hotel Bellagio Apr 14 Hotel Villa Serbelloni Bellagio (Lago di Como)

. Breitschmid I'm sorry to trouble you but I don't

I was overdrawn

8982.70 (6320 (?) Did you make a note for \$10000-leaving my balance near nine thousand or make a note for 1130.85 leaving no balance! I lost almost nothing at M. C. playing. Just 1400.00 for 4 weeks, a good deal less than the percentage. I bought some pearls and a very strong automobile.

Is ---- touched?
I was lunching with a girl when I saw him first, he asked her to dinner, and talked. Next day (he had an idea it was dishonourabie) he told the girl of his enormous admira-tion. She told me and I said dont mind She never let him march around with her the was most anxious to have she or me with him to show his position') He said many weird things. Here is one of

He wanted to give the girl \$200000 00 at once and promise \$100000.00 a year to her lawyers to draw up the papers and have them signed before he came near her. (she told him not o talk like that and moved over to where

With all these revenues he and 2 men friends slept in I small room lover a extra one of Suddenly he grew discouraged and de-

parted, as - and I and the girl dired to-gether with out him? He had no notion it was improper as my friend to try this. Dont repeat, but this may amuse you. Is he dotty, and was one of his

friends a keeper? Yrs vey Sinly This letter was written after the trial

is here. I hope with no idea of wast-DEAR DENNY: The package arrived safely but I cant send the slip for it (eleven) days as we thought it best to leave bundle sealed

in Gleasons desk until he returns He worked exceedingly hard circumventing the crooked deal between Jeromes first Assistant and that judge - & will combine rest with affairs. Friday he starts for Mexico If needed a telegram will always catch him, then he ed be back in 2 days-if we see a chance for an early trial before any other judge-but we believe it will be first week January.
All very well.

Yours Very Sinly

I hope these blackmailers try you again. letter, but the District Attorney's office

doesn't: DEAR DENNY-OF FRANK Please try to remember who was It is said a relative of his is on my jury. If he is frienly or neutral only write me . brief answer but if he had any trouble with

us or is unfriendly, please telegraph "The iron is" eh-I will know what you hope he is all right we can leave jury as

Of course this is very Secret. All well.

Y in haste H K TH

This letter was written about Christmas

DEAR DENNY Merry Christmas & Happy New Year & We find that these rascals "held Up" -but he wd not shake of course his position was indefinater.

Another fact. They want to sell out for \$50000. They claim they make 14 or 15000 a year, hesides

Another fact A number of people in P'gh noware working to crush them. If you see the Chamber of Commerce people will you inquire—& if you eare to act with them, and give them give back, anything that comes of it, any "row" or

action will beinfit me. You best can learn the situation. If you will let me know yr opinions I shall be glad. They are about ripe for a sudden end it seems if you or all of us, and hear others move

HKT Here is an extract from another letter: To-morrow Gleason goes for Jerome-unfortunately under the N. Y. code there is no precedent for our motion Jerome's delay without precedence in an important case where defendant was ready—We cd beat him in U. S. Court, but too slowly, so if this don't bring him, we call upon the N. Y. Al Y. Atty Gen.

When the jury was brought into court yesterday morning it was for the purpose of excusing them for several days. For the first time since witnesses were excluded from the court room the women members of the Thaw family were present. They occupied the seats reserved for them. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw sat between Mrs. William Thaw and the Countess of Yarmouth. In front of them sat Mrs. George Lander Carnegie and Edward and Josiah

Thaw smiled and bowed to them when he was brought over from the Tombs. After a brief conference between Lawyer Hart-ridge and Mr. Jerome, Mr. Jerome annotinced that there was no objection by either side to an adjournment of the trial. Delphin Michael Delmas and Lawyer son were absent, but Dan O'Reilly was

After the jury had been excused stice FitzGerald referred to the efforts
Lawyer Hartridge to say someng to the Court on Thursday, when hing to the Court on Thursday, wastice FitzGerald shut him off abrut appeared that Justice FitzGerald

hought over the situation overnight and esterday morning he wanted to hear that Mr. Hartridge had to say Justice FitzGerald said that he thought when Mr. Hartridge started to speak he had something foreign to the issue before the Court on his mind. But after reading the record, Justice FitzGerald said, ound that the District Attorney had that if he found that the lawyers for that the found that the lawyers for the defendant were in possession of in-formation he believed them to have relative to Thaw's sanity he would lay the whole matter before the Appellate Division.

I thought at the time," said Justice FitzGerald, "that the matter had ended

in the question of privilege to which Mr.

Gleason arose." (That was when Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton was on the stand.)

There was an implication in Mr. Jerome's remarks, Justice FitzGerald said, and on that proposition he would hear any one of the Thaw lawyers. Before Mr. Hartridge got started Mr. Jerome broke in. He said that in the discussion that took place on the subject there was more or less heat on both sides. There had been a great strain, the situation was tense and it was a very grave problem that

a great strain, the situation was tense and it was a very grave problem that was under discussion. This referred to the announcement by Mr. Jerome that he believed and his experts believed that Thaw is now insane.

"I did not mean to state to the Court," said Mr. Jerome, "that counsel for the defendant had done anything unprofessional. I simply wanted to stand by what I had said to your Honor. It was a matter of private talk between Mr. Hartridge and myself and I should not have adverted to it at all. I think that both Mr. Hartridge and myself understand it, and it was to the effect that if such a contingency arose and the counsel stand it, and it was to the effect that it such a contingency arose and the counsel were found to have been in the possession of knowledge which satisfied them that they were proceeding to permit a man to be tried who was incapable of giving ad-

be tried who was incapable of giving advice, then that proceeding was one which should be brought to the attention of the Appellate Division."

Mr. Jerome said he did not mean to refer to Mr. Hartridge particularly. He did not mean to charge Mr. Hartridge with unprofessional conduct.

At last Mr. Hartridge got his chance. He said that in his private talk with Mr. Jerome he told him that if he, Mr. Jerome, thought that Thaw is insane he ought to say so. To which Mr. Jerome replied that there was a great difference between his private and official opinion and that as soon as he got official evidence that Thaw is insane now he would say so. Mr. Hartridge added:

Hartridge added:
"Upon that, as has been stated by the District Attorney, he took Drs. Bingaman and Deemar up to his office; he had all the experts that he had then, the three he originally had there, himself, Mr. Garvan and some other attendants, and examined these gentlemen carefully, understanding that so far as we were concerned anything that so far as we were concerned anything they said could go before this Court. He notified me three times to bring these two doctors from Pittsburg, and three times I brought them here, and all that time, of course, he had that knowledge the same as course, he had that knowledge the same as I did. Originally we could not get their Jestimony in because the District Attorney objected to the condition of collateral relatives being testified to. Those gentlemen went back to Pittsburg finally with an understanding with the District Attorney that they would come here any time that he wanted them. I was through with them as far as telegraphing for them and paying their expenses every day or two here.

"And that was the only part of the conversation, so far as I know, relating to anything about suppressing any testimony.

thing about suppressing any testimon That is all I know and that is all I want That is all I know and that is all I want to say, because the rest of it, as far as his talking with Dr. Hamilton is concerned, has long ago been brought out in court. But I want it distinctly understood that not only was I willing but had made the offer and had produced the people and brought them to his office. Therefore I do not think that that matter should lie entirely idle. I am very much obliged to your Hoper."

Mr. Hartridge said that the defence would surely have its affidavits ready by this afternoon. The lawyers will attempt to convince Justice FitzGerald that Thaw did not know the nature and quality of the act and that it was wrong when he killed White, and that he is now able to advise with his counsel. That, they claim, is all the law requires and that is what they will

show.
Mrs. William Thaw and young Mrs. Thaw visited Thaw in the Tombs after the court adjourned yesterday. They were followed by a crowd, some of whom cheered. Mrs. William Thaw was not overpieased, as size does not care for the stares of the populace.

After they left the Tombs Lawyer Dan
O'Reilly had a talk with the prisoner. He

"Thaw does not believe that a lunacy munission will be appointed. We will commission will be appointed. We will submit proof that he is sane and that he is able to advise with counsel. I have talked with him for months and I know that he is

able to advise with his lawyers."

It was said that Thaw was not in good humor. The possibility of the appointment of a lunacy commission worries him a great

hope these blackmailers

y you again.

Mr. Lyon may have understood this saze to-day from District Attorney Jerome in New York asking him to send an affidavit regarding two letters which he has received from Thaw within a few days and telegraph whether there was anything the letters which would lead the Mayor to think that the writer might not be sane Mr. Jerome inquired particularly about a letter received by the Mayor yesterday which would seem to indicate a rambling

Mayor Guthrie made reply to Mr. Jerome but its nature was not made public. It is believed here that Mayor Guthrie thinks that Thaw has not been sane for many years and that he told Jerome so. Friends of Thaw in this city are apparently anxious that the commission in lunacy be appointed. so that he may be put in an asylum, as it is considered here that it is the only safe place

THAW'S CONDUCT IN PARIS.

Acts Which Convinced the Concierges Where He Staved That He Was Mad.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. March 22 .- At least two persons in Paris are convinced that no commission is necessary to prove that Harry Thaw is mentally unbalanced. These are the concierges of the apartment house where Thaw stayed four times between 1900 and 1904. The house is on the Champs Elysées. The concierges speak in a kind way of Thaw, but say his fits of madness increased so that they decided after his last visit that they would not take him as a tenant again.

They refuse to describe the specific act which induced this decision, saying it was such that it is only fit to be told to a Judge and in camera. They declare that Thaw's condition was much worse in 1904 than previously. He was never dressed indoors. but remained naked in his rooms. During this visit many impecunious Frenchmen. some of them with titles, would call, generally asking if the mad American was at home. Card games were played. The concierges feared that these might lead to some serious event as Thaw had a revolver. This was one reason why they decided not

to receive him again. They describe Thaw as behaving like a rebuked schoolboy when the inconveniences his conduct caused the house were pointed out to him. He expressed sorrow and promised that there would be no further cause of complaint, but this made no difference in his conduct. He was quite abstemious when alone at home, drinking only milk, but he often returned to the house intoxicated. He suffered from fits, which they describe as resembling epilepsy. The concierges told the whole story to Thaw's mother, and three years ago told an American resident of the house that Thaw was undoubtedly mad.

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CANADIANS DINE SIR PERCY.

HUDSON MAXIM ALSO TELLS OF NEW WAR INVENTIONS.

He's Got a New Fuse Which Will Explode a Projectile After Penetrating Armor -Also Has Solved Smokeless Powder Difficulty -Cheers for Guest of Honor

Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General at New York, having announced ome time ago that he was going away from here before very long, it appeared to the Canadian Society of New York that would be highly appropriate to make Sir Percy its guest of honor on the occasion of its annual dinner. This resolution the society carried out last evening in the small ballroom at the Hotel Astor.

Dr. F. J. Bowles, president of the society presided at last night's dinner. Of course Sir Percy sat on his right, while on his left was Sir C. Purdon Clarke. There were representatives of sister societies present, including the Rev. Dr. Anthony Evans, St. David's Society: J. E. Grote Higgins, St. George's Society, W. Butler Duncan, St. Andrew's Society: Dr. John R. Shannon, the British Schools and Universities Club; Kennard Thomson, the University of Toronto Club; Dr. John A. Wyeth, the Southern Society. Other guests were Dr. Neil McPhatta, Whidden Grabam, William S. Champ, Gilbert M. Edgett, J. A. Bucknell, Wallace Downey. Dr. William Ferguson, Nelson W. Dingwall, Dr. C. J. Patterson, H. C. Hunter, Henry S. Scott, A. L. Robinson, T. N. Jarvis, W. Johnson Quinn and Dr. J. T. W. Rowe.

Hudson Maxim was one of the big guns of the occasion and created much interest by the announcement that he had recently completed the manufacture of what he had decided to call the Maxim safety detonating fuse, upon which he had been working for ten years. This is an invention that has long been sought. It is a fuse which can be attached to a high explosive shell and so adjusted that it will not explode until the shell has penetrated its target to just the right distance, when the explosion takes ace with great effect.

Mr. Maxim said that on last Tuesday and Wednesday he had made a test of this fuse at the Indian Head proving grounds in the presence of several Government officers. Five, six and eight inch Krupp armor plate was used for the target, and regular Government smokeless powder was used to fire the projectile. The inventor said that in every case the detonating fuse worked with exact ness and precision and did not explode the shell until the armor plate had been pierced.

when it exploded it with terrific violence.

Mr. Maxim furthermore announced that he had recently completed his researches in the matter of compounding some kind of powder that would not decompose, as the usual kind of smokeless powder does. The regular smokeless, Mr. Maxim said, deconposed in such a manner that it often became dangerous to handle. What he had been after was to discover some composition hat would do the work of the smokeles powder without deteriorating in quality or becoming dangerous to handle by reason He believed that he had of decomposition. He believed that he had now accomplished this result in a powder which he had named stabillite. Tests had which he had hamed stabilities. Tests had been carried on by the authorities of the United States Army, he said, that proved highly successful.

Mr. Maxim intimated that the recent frightful loss of the French battleship Jena might have been due to some such cause as decomposition in the smokeless powder and he declared that it wouldn't be so very long before we should be looking back on the days of warfare as on days that were barbarous indeed. All the same, he thought the only way to keep the peace now was to be very ready for war. "Love and trust your neighbor," he said, "but cut the cards."

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The inventor said that at the time of the Venezuela imbroglio he happened to know that this country was able to make only one charge of snokeless powder for one to inch gan during each day. At the present time he thought we were practically defenceless on the Pacific Coast.

"Japan." said he, "has 750,000 veteran soldiers. We have about 50,000, and most of these are engaged in shovelling or wait-

of these are engaged in shovelling or waiting on the officers. Japan could land 250,000 troops on our Pacific coast before we could assemble a force capable of contending with this invasion."

But all this talk of war followed the

society's greeting to Sir Percy, delivered by Dr. Wolfred Nelson, and Sir Percy's response to that greeting. Dr. Nelson made a graceful blood is thicker than water talk, citing several historic incidents by way of illustration, but going very light on the Swettenham affair. Sir Percy made a brief talk of thanks and told how glad he had always been to

do anything in his power for Canadians. The last year, he thought, had seen a distinct gain in this line, for he had been able o put a desk in his office for the use of the Government agent. [Cries of Hear! Hear!" Then everybody cheered themselves hoarse in Sir Percy's honor, and Sub Owens

sang a song written in Sir Percy's honor and set to the tune of "A Fine Old English Gentleman." Said he:

I'll sing to you to-night of one who all our A fine old English gentleman-Sir Percy

His duty well performed, to all he gave a And leaves a record unsurpassed by any in the As a fine old English gentleman, one of the

good old school. There was a liberal sprinkling of former members of the society, who being more or less pro-Boer in their sympathies, retired from active connection with the society about the time the reports from British commanding officers began to begin with the phrase "Regret to report." But the war is long since over and the pro-Boers are

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RUMANIANS KILL AND LOOT. ESTATES OF CABINET MINISTERS DEVASTATED.

Reserve Troops Called Out to Help Suppress Peasant Outbreak in Moldavia -Rioters Threaten to Burn Towns-Agitators Forge the Name of Carmen Sylva.

Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN. VIENNA, March 22. - Despatches from Bucharest this evening represent the whole peasantry of Upper Moldavia as being in revolt. Three hundred and fifty estates have been plundered or burned, including the large estates at Stinka and Negresti, belonging respectively to Minister Gra-ceanu and ex-Minister Stoicescu.

The Rumanian Government has summoned all the reserves, totalling 30,000 men. to join the colors. Four regiments of infantry and some artillery have been sent by forced marches to the disturbed districts. Several Senators and Deputies have left Bucharest to protect their estates in Moldavia. The rioters invaded the estate of Prince Chika and demanded an interview with him. They were told that he was in Bucharest. The rioters telegraphed to him to come immediately or they would plunder his palace. He replied that he would come forthwith. His spirit disillery has already been burned. Other estates that have suffered are those of Prime Minister Cantacuzene, Baron Kapni and Minister Rosetti.

In a fight at Bacau to-day the troops tilled 42 rioters. Berlad is besieged by 7,000 peasants, who threaten to burn the own to-night. There is actualor threatened fighting at Mithaileni and Sereth. It is stated that the peasants are planning a great combined attack on Jassy on Sunday.

The newspapers here contain terrible stories of excesses. According to these, romen and girls are violated by the peasants and children are tied in sacks and thrown into the rivers.

The Austrian Government has strengthened its forces on the frontier to prevent the outbreak from spreading into Austrian erritory, and it has made a second repreentation to the Rumanian Government in reference to the protection of Austrian subjects in the disturbed area. Rumanian fugitives are constantly ar-

riving at the frontier, where it is now stated here are 5,000 of them in extreme distress. Agitators are circulating pamphlets. urporting to be signed by Queen Elizabeth Carmen Sylva), urging the peasants to expel the farmers and spare nobody.

Among the endless newspaper rumore one that Great Britain and the United States are bringing pressure to bear on Rumania to stop the excesses and protect The Government will introduce a bill

in the Chamber of Deputies providing for the compulsory sale of land to peasants through the State. The measure is somewhat similar to the Irish land bill. The latest news from Moldavia is that the deasant anti-Semitio movement is spreading. The town of Dorobei has been sacked and burned and the inhabitants have fled. In a fight at Cucuteni between the Hungarian

and Rumanian inhabitants four Hungarians

were killed and thirty wounded. Fourteen peasants were killed in a collision with the troops in the Belgestle district. Fokshanu is in revolt. The village of Sulice has been destroyed. The situation Rumania is going from bad to worse. The rioting of the peasants, hitherto directed against the Jews, is becoming general. Troops are protecting the railroads. A crowd of peasants stopped a train yesterday near Dangeni and robbed the passengers. The peasants are said to be

planning a general rising for Sunday. For some time past the three great Jewish families, Fischer, Costenai and Juster, have ormed a trust for the leasing of half of the cultivable land of Moldavia. The wretched peasantry and the small farmers are now taking revenge on all Jews alike. Most of the estates of the three great families have lready been sacked.

Yesterday a deputation waited upon the burgomaster of Bucoce to inform him that 1,300 peasants desired permission to plunder the Jewish quarter. Permission was granted. Four policemen directed the hristians to mark their houses with crosses. The rioters pillaged the houses of the Jews, using brutal violence wherever they met with resistance. Prefect Vasesco is said to be the chief organizer of the pogroms.

BUCHAREST, March 22.-The Government m aintains that the outbreak is purely agrarian. 'The fact that a majority of the farmers and traders are Jews explains why Hebrews are the chief sufferers and gives the movement an anti-Semitic appearance. The Government denies that troops and

police have been abetting the rioters. It contends that the utmost is being done to suppress the trouble. It admits that it is serious and that much destruction has occurred, but says that the stories printed in Vieuna are exaggerated.

MICHAEL J. COFFEY DEAD. Organizer of the "Brooklyn Democracy" in Opposition to McCarren.

Former Senator Michael J. Coffey, for many years identified with the political history of Kings county, died in the Long Island College Hospital last night as the result of an operation performed several

months ago.

Senator Coffey, who lived for almost all his life in the old Red Hook district in Brooklyn, was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1839. With his parents he came to this country when he was 5 years of age, settled in the old Twelfth ward of Brooklyn, and lived there practically all the rest of his life.

As a boy he worked in the navy yard as a ship carpenter, and among his fellow workmen was Ned Harrigan, afterward a famous actor. When the civil war broke out. Coffey enlisted in the navy and was assigned to the Monticello, in command of Commander (afterwards Rear Admiral)
Daniel L. Braine. He served with credit

during the war.

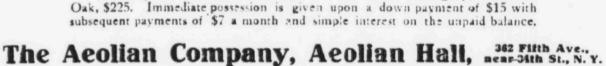
Mr Coffey went into politics actively after the war and in 1868 was elected to the Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn served seven terms and was President served seven terms and was President of the board in 1892 and 1893. In the fall of 1893 he was the only Democrat from Brook-lyn elected to the State Senate, Patrick Henry McCarren being defeated at that

He was in the Senate seven years. In 1901 he organized the "Brooklyn Democracy" and made a fight against John Morrisey Gray for Registrar. Gray was defeated and Coffey was charged with treason. He and Coffey was charged with treason. He was expelled from the executive committee and carried his fight to the Court of Appeals 'he court reinstated him. Recently, the case of Senator McCarren, who won in a imilar contest, the court brought up the offey case as a precedent for its action. He resigned from the committee soon afterward and quit active politics. He went into the business of dock building and contracting and was successful.

Secator Coffee leaves two sons and two daughters. His home was at 42 Fourth place. The time of the funeral has not been

Plain Clothes Man Hynes Acquitted.

A jury in Brooklyn after deliberating about five hours yesterday over the testimony in the case of Patrolman Michael Hynes, a plain clothes man, who was charged with accepting a bribe of \$5 from Nathan Wasserberber, a saloon keeper at Myrtle and Hudson avenues, brought in a verdict of acquittal last evening.



perior of any of the other Piano-players no matter at what price sold.

WANT CUBAN TREATY RENEWED. Conservatives Submit Patriotic Programme to Gov. Magoon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 22. - A committee of ten representing the Conservative party visited Gov. Magoon to-day and delivered the programine of the party. Senor Varona, the spokesman, said in substance: Many Cubans who are certain that the

United States considers the interests of all Cubans in an equal manner have decided to form a party with a platform which we hereby deliver. Our principal object is to contribute in every possible way to the maintenance of peace and order. "With this object we desire to

solving the internal problems of Cuba and also her commercial relations with the United States. The party desires that the commercial treaty which is about to expire be renewed on conditions favorable to both sides, and that as far as possible a permanent treaty with the United States be made, and made so clear that the Cubans will know the rights of both nations under

Gov. Magoon thanked the committee and congratultated it upon its purpose. He said it was the duty of all citizens of a republic to discharge the obligations resulting from that citizenship. The extraordinary situation and conditions which the republic was called upon to handle should excite the grave interest of each citizen of Cuba as well as the friends of the republic in the United States. The Governor assured the committee, if further assurances were necessary, that it was emninently correct in asserting that it was the desire of the United States to act in Cuba with equal favor to all and without favor to any political organization.

It was the desire of the provisional government, he said, to do that which should be for the best interests of the people of the island without regard to its effect upon political organizations, and to attain that end through the intelligence, patriotism and best thought of the island. Mr. Magoon said in conclusion that he would study the programme.

It is asserted that the Conservative party really favors an American protectorate, and that this was the meaning of the reference to a permanent treaty which the party wants to have made clearer. The party is criticised for not speaking plainer, but it is stated that this was not necessary.

LIGHTEST MOTOR YET. German Engineer Thinks It's Just the Thing for Aeroplanes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 22.-A young German engineer has invented a motor which he thinks will go far toward solving the problem of aerial navigation, especially with aeroplanes. A feature is its extreme lightness. It

weighs two-thirds of a kilogramme, or about 24 ounces, per horse-power, compared with two kilogrammes, or about 71 ounces. the weight of the well known Antoinette motor, upon which most aerial navigators rely as the lightest obtainable. The invention is not yet fully perfected.

TO BE MRS. CYRIL MARTINEAU. Engagement of Miss Muriel Robbins Anneunced in Lenden.

Special Cable Dest atch to THE SUN LONDON, March 22. The betrothal is announced of Miss Muriel Delano Robbins. daughter of Price Collier of New York, and Cyril Martineau.

Miss Muriel Delino Robbins is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier. The family lives at Tuxedo Park. Mr. Collier is an author and secretary of the Outing Publishing Company. He was a Unitarian

Alfonso Booming Spain's Trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, March 22. - The King has signed decrees embodying measures designed to encourage Spanish trade abroad and appointing agents in Morocco and South

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In Ebony the " Model K " Pianola costs \$215, or in Mahogany, Wa'nut or

Poughkeepsie Man Rejoins His Wife and Difficulties Are Smoothed Over.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 22 .- A conciliation has been effected by A. E. Tower and his wife, who was Mary Bogardus, a telephone girl, when Mr. Tower married her. Recently there was talk of a suit to recover fees brought by a lawyer against a woman who was supposed to be planning to marry Mr. Tower when she got her free dom. Mrs. Tower said that she was willing to meet Mr. Tower and let misunderstand

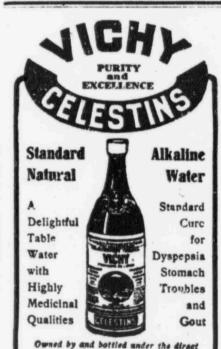
They met several weeks ago in New York.

Mrs. Tower and her sister, Miss Grace
Bogardus, joined Mr. Tower in a theatre party, and subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Tower went to Washington, D. C., and finally to Florida. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tower returned to Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Tower and her sister still are here.

Mrs. Albert E. Tower to-night authorized her sister, Miss Sophie Bogardus, to speak for her The latter confirmed the report of the reconciliation of Mr. and Mrs. Tower, and said: "Mrs. Tower will meet her hus-band in New York to-morrow. They will go to Washington for a few weeks and then travel extensively."

Lace Appraiser Lefferts Resigns.

Isaac L. R. Lefferts, examiner in the third division of the Appraiser's office. handed in his resignation vesterday to Col Edward S. Fowler, Appraiser of the Port The resignation is to go into effect on April 30. Mr. Lefferts has charge of the appraisement of Irish, English, Turkish and Syrian laces. He has been in the Appraiser ffice since 1869, when he entered clerk. He was made an examiner in 1894.



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THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF HADLEY RESCUE HALL, 293 Bowery, Saturday, March 284, 8 P. M. Distinguished speakers, special instrumental music Guest night for homeless men. Supper served Public welcome. Best time to learn amout the conquering effort to save lost men.

JEWISH TEMPLE EMANUEL 5th Avenue and 43d Street Sunday, 11.15. Dr. Joseph Silverman on "VLoy s" be Crucified Son of God?" All welcome.

MARRIED. IMBRIE-ALLEN.-On Thursday, March 21, by the Rev. James B. Wasson, D. D., at the resi-

dence of the bride's parents, 275 Central Pare

West, Hattle Adele Allen to Henry Thornto DIED.

ANDERSON.—At her residence, March 21, Sarab Louise Ryerson, widow of the Rev. William Funeral service at Madison Avenue Reformed Courch, 57th st., Saturday at 11 A. M.

BARTON,—On Thursday morning, March 21, 1807 at her residence, 122 West 74th st., Eliza P., widow of William Barton and daughter of the late Timothy Whittemore, in the 97th year of her age. Funeral service at Calvary Church, 4th av. and

21st st., Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood, Boston and Buffalo papers please copy. CRANE.—At East Orange, N. J., March 22, sud-denly, after pneumonia, Ethel Waldron-Orane, daughter of Thomas S. Crane.

Notice of firmeral hereafter DEUTSCH .- Suddenly, at the Park Avenue Hotel. Deutsch. Funeral service Sunday, March 24, 3 P. M., at his residence, 132 Orchard st., Elizabeth, N. J.

Interment Monday at convenience of the FROST.-Died, Third month, Fifth day, as his realdence, 180 DeKalb av., Brooklyn, Aaron V. Frost, in the 73d year of his age.

keepsle. GREEN.-In Danbury, March 21, John W. Green, in the 63d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Deer Rill ...

Danbury, Conn., Sunday at 2 P. M. GUILLAUDEU .-- On Friday, March 22, 1907, as his residence, 425 West Bnd av., after a short illness, William Leggett Guillaudeu in his 54th Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 236 o'clock at All Angels' Church, West End av

and Sist st. Interment in Moravian Cemetery. New Dorp, Staten Island. REEVES .- Minerva B. Roeves, wife of George W Reeves, on Friday, March 22. Funeral services at her late residence, 187 South Third av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Sunday, March 24, et 2 P. M. Interment at convenience

Please omit flowers. TALMADGE .- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mechanics' National Bank of the City of New York, held at its banking rooms on Thursday, March 21, 1907, the foi

lowing minute was unanimously adopted: "It is with the deepest sorrow that the directors of the Mechanton' Mattonal Bank have learned of the death of their late associate, Mr. Henry Calmadge, and wish to express their appreciation of his most valuable services during the many years that it has been their privilege to have him associated with them as a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Talmadge was elected a director in 1888, and during his twenty one years of service was always most punctual in attending his duties as a director, and semed the Institution with honor and abilit FRANK O. ROE.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Secretary of the Board

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., Minister REV. GEO. H. TRULL. Assistant.
Services at 11 A. M., 4 P. M., 8:15 P. M.
Dr. Stevenson will preach in the morning and after-

Rev. John Watson, D. D. will preach the sermon at the Annual Students'
Club Meeting in the evening.
Admission by ticket only, before 8 o'clock,
Sunday School meets at 9.30 A. M.
Men's Bible Class at 10 A. M.
Wednesday evening service at 8.15.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th st. and Park a). Ministers - Rev. Robert Collyer. Rev. John Haynes Holmes

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will preach.
Subject—"Intellectual Courage a Need of the Church To-day."

8 P. M.—Installation of Rev. John Hayn a Holmes as minister.
A cordial invitation is extended to j' Sunday school, 10 o'clock, in Chapel. Fittiance of

STUDENTS' CLUB ANNUAL SERVICE.
Dr. JOHN WATSON (Ian Maclaren) Speaker
Eth Avenue Presbyterian Church. 5th Ave.
B5th Stroet, 8:15 P. M., Sunday. March 24
Music by special student choir from Columbia.
C. C. N. Y. and N. V. U. Admission by ticker
only up to 8:00, after which seats will no longer
be reserved.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIS!.

Central Park West and 18th St.

Christian Science Services Sunday, 11 A. M. as

a P. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Wednesday over
meeting at 8. Central Christian Science Readin
Room, 23 W. 23d St. Harlem Branch, 123 W. 128t

3t. Open daily, except Sunday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.